

World Happenings In Pictures

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IF THERE WAS any one a hero during the bombardment of 100 mm shells that rained on a wide section of Springfield, Mo., recently. It was Gerald Simmons, a Frisco Railroad yardman. Simmons, above, transported the burning car to permit an engine to pull these other loaded ammunition cars to safety.



FOLLY WANTS NO CRACKER—And no birthday cake, either. Mike, the 34-year-old parrot-mascot of Chicago's Anti-Cruelty Society gives the bird to the cake marking his 14 years of residence with the Society. Here much rather have his favorite meal, Bacon and eggs, topped off with a cola drink and sunflower seeds.



CHET SHANDEL, former heavyweight who forewent the ring for the rugged life of redwood lumber camps, is to portray the mythical Paul Bunyan during the annual two-day "Feast of Paul Bunyan" observance at Fort Bragg, Calif. Lumberjacks from sawmill regions of the northwest will gather in the California coastal town to compete in hand-saw bucking, high climbing and log rolling.



FORTABLE SAFETY LESSON—Motorists of Cherry Point, N.C., are reminded of the grim facts of highway life every time they pass the smoking exhibit of tragedy. The wrecked, late-model car, mounted on a trailer, is a safety project designed by the proved marshal at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station. Burning effect is produced by a hidden smoke bomb.



DR. PIERRE GAUTHIER, MP, a Canadian delegate to the fourth biennial conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association held in Nassau, meets the Reagan province paramount chief and his wife at Jingo, Uganda.



TAKES HILLS IN HIGH—Gustened, below, hemispherical wheels make child's play of a steep, sandy hill near Indianapolis, Ind., where this odd-looking drive-on vehicle, called the Rhino by its inventor, goes into action. It is capable of highway speeds up to 45 miles an hour and can negotiate river mud, swamps and sand.



"HALFVESTER" FOR CHOP OF SOULS—Donald Schlicker, (right), state supervisor of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, turns over "Pennsylvania Harvesters No. 2," a station wagon equipped with portable altar and organ, to Chaplain Joseph Lopez of New York City, in Adams County, Pa. The "harvesters," 19 of which are already operating in 25 states, are designed to bring spiritual comfort to migrant farm workers.



SMUGGLER'S REWARD—"Bani", baby elephant from India, tried to smuggle her trunk through customs when she arrived in New York aboard the steamer Cinf Marek. The attempt of the four-year-old to break from her stall was thwarted.



"HOT" HANDS FOR ATOM AGE—Remote-control "hand" manipulators & piece of radioactive material which it is to be machined, at the National Reactor Testing Station, near Idaho Falls, Ida. Many types of machining operations are performed in this "hot cell," controlled by operators who view progress of the work through ported scopes and system of mirrors, to avoid coming in contact with deadly radiation.



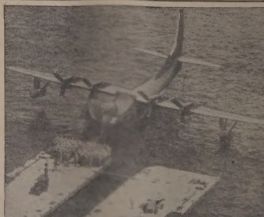
SHE DESIGNS AUTOS—Mary Lou Chapman of Detroit is a full time car stylist and adds the woman's touch to some of these sleek cars you see running around. First a model, then a painter, Mary Lou obviously has the gift for interior design of the modern car with such a background. She is presently at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.



THE HORSEY SERVES—A thoughtful cab driver takes a rest along with his horse during a hot day in Rome. The owner fabricated the stylish hat for the horse out of a newspaper, while a handkerchief serves as a lipper for the man. In the background is St. Peter's Basilica.



MIDTOWN NEW YORK'S bustling pedestrians slowed their pace at the strange sight of better gloves left in position on a pneumatic drill by a construction worker when he "knocked off" for lunch.



HUG RITE—His bow opened like a huge mouth, the Nery's new "Frederick" the RY-2, prepares to gulp 100 battle-ready soldiers during test exercises at San Diego, Calif. The cavernous interior of the 80-ton torpedero Chaco-Built engine is also designed to carry cargo of trucks. A fleet of the huge craft will be in operation before the end of the year.

INSTRUMENTS MARKER—Slightly more than half Canada's output of musical instruments comes from Ontario, the rest from Quebec and N.C.

KNITTED WOOL SUIT by Jennifer of Paris was one of styles shown in a knit-wool fashion show at Montreal recently. The big Portland color jacket has in front of the jacket and has a detachable bow.

HONORED MISSION—Mount McDougall, in Alberta, was named after Rev. George McDougall and his two sons, missionaries to the Stoney Indians.



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Splendid Building Business available around Delta. Products needed immediately for use. Excellent profits possible from the start. For particulars write The Kewleigh Co., 1309, Winnipeg, Manitoba. 36-394

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. P. G. Gaudin, Minister
Delta and Cranberry

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship — 11:30 a.m.
Cranberry — 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays
Held 11:30 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.
Michigan — 11:30 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church.

Rev. D. D. SEELY, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Thursday, September 30, 1954

1 c.w.	55%
2 c.w.	56%
3 c.w.	57%
4 c.w.	58%
5 c.w.	59%
6 c.w.	60%
7 c.w.	61%
8 c.w.	62%
9 c.w.	63%
10 c.w.	64%
11 c.w.	65%
12 c.w.	66%
13 c.w.	67%
14 c.w.	68%
15 c.w.	69%
16 c.w.	70%
17 c.w.	71%
18 c.w.	72%
19 c.w.	73%
20 c.w.	74%
21 c.w.	75%
22 c.w.	76%
23 c.w.	77%
24 c.w.	78%
25 c.w.	79%
26 c.w.	80%
27 c.w.	81%
28 c.w.	82%
29 c.w.	83%
30 c.w.	84%
31 c.w.	85%
32 c.w.	86%
33 c.w.	87%
34 c.w.	88%
35 c.w.	89%
36 c.w.	90%
37 c.w.	91%
38 c.w.	92%
39 c.w.	93%
40 c.w.	94%
41 c.w.	95%
42 c.w.	96%
43 c.w.	97%
44 c.w.	98%
45 c.w.	99%
46 c.w.	100%

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.15%
No. 2 Northern	1.15%
No. 3 Northern	1.15%
No. 4 Northern	1.15%
No. 5 Northern	1.15%
No. 6 Northern	1.15%
No. 7 Northern	1.15%
No. 8 Northern	1.15%
No. 9 Northern	1.15%
No. 10 Northern	1.15%

Rust Damage

It is now less definitely established that most of the stem rust damage in Manitoba and Saskatchewan was caused by the 15-17 degree Fahrenheit wind-blown spores from the U.S. Rust was not reported in Saskatchewan until early in the season, and it was not until late in the season that it was found in the province. It is estimated that Saskatchewan's wheat crop is reduced by 100 million bushels and Manitoba by 15 million bushels, due mainly to the rust epidemic.

would not dispute that definition. Now, then, can Mr. Drew support Duplessis without appearing to be anti-Canada? The Liberal party has much to lose, but it has a principle to fight for and it will and it should fight for it. The Conservatives are left with nothing. And this is proof that Mr. St. Laurent intends to be around for a long while yet. Now that he has openly challenged Quebec, he must go through with it. He must lead the party through the next election. Having committed the party to it, he can't quit now and leave someone else to the fighting.

TEACHERS' SALARIES
Laments of teachers that they are grossly underpaid should not be taken too seriously, in light of reports which show that across Canada last year they got an average of \$2,610, twice as much as in 1945, three times as much as before the war. Furthermore, they have less training than before the war.

Highest average is in B.C. at \$3,510, with Alberta second at \$2,781, Ontario third at \$2,771. Saskatchewan is fifth at \$2,132 — a warning to teachers who think (as many Saskatchewan teachers thought) that Socialism will improve their lot. Best paid, by cities, are Toronto teachers, averaging \$4,707 for men, \$3,738 for women.

Higher average salaries for teachers remains desirable, if accompanied by higher standards of selection and training. Right way to give them such a status is not by raising their salaries, but by reducing the excessive wages now being paid to occupations which are less important and require fewer qualifications.

Local and District After-Harvest Cultivation

Mrs. T. B. Hands is again a patient in Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

John Karg, agent at the National Elevator, received the first of new wheat last Friday, Sept. 24th. It was grown by the "FRANCONIA" and the "SARAH" in Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and family, of Coleman, Alberta, were motor visitors in Delta over the week-end, to visit the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lidster, of Magrath, Manitoba, visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters in Delta on Saturday last, as they were home from a holiday at the Pacific Coast and other points.

There was a break in the rain harvest weather of last week, when a light drizzling rain fell the day Monday. At present writing cold, unsettled weather prevails, with strong winds, and temperature in the low forties.

Word was received yesterday that Lou Wedward, farmer from north of Delta, died in the Hanna hospital on Tuesday morning, Sept. 28th. Funeral services are being held today (Thursday), Sept. 30, at 2 p.m., from Delta United Church, with interment in Delta Cemetery. Whyte and Bellis, funeral directors, Hanna, are in charge of arrangements.

Market Turkeys Early

Competition is keen this year for the celebrated (and so-called) turkeys are very popular with consumers and the Americans seem to have plentiful supply for export to the States. To meet this competition Canada farmers, too, will have to be in the market early. This means they will have to be marketed early to allow time for processing, packing and freighting before Thanksgiving. The birds must be properly fed but they should be marketed as soon as they reach that stage, advises Robert H. McMillan, poultry consultant, Alberta Department of Agriculture. Only for the consumer dollar.

Rifts in a matter of provincial administration in Canada.

Farm Union Heads Meets Mr. Howe

On Wednesday, September 15th, a Farm Union delegation met the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, at Saskatoon. The delegation was headed by J. L. Phelps, Chairman of the Inter-provincial Farm Union Council, and Henry Young, President of the F.U.A.

At this meeting the need for some system of advances to farmers against grain stored on farms was discussed very strongly on Mr. Howe. It was pointed out that unless grain producers can be financed until the main part of the crop is marketed, many will have great difficulty in carrying on and many businesses dependent on farm trade will face a crisis.

Some other points on which the farm unions delegation asked for action were:

1. Immediate settlement of farm mortgages on the 1954 date and barley pool.
2. An interim payment on 1953 wheat at an early date.
3. Establishment of a C.N.R. Party Price on all wheat consumed in Canada.

Full consideration on all these other matters was promised by Mr. Howe. However it is becoming more and more evident that if western farmers want to have full consideration of their needs they will have to organize more completely. The F.U.A. Roundup Day drive, this fall, will give all the farmers of Alberta an opportunity to better their condition. This is important to all other groups in our Western economy.

Let's Face It! After-harvest cultivation at the Lethbridge Experimental Station. (Seasonal conditions.)

After-harvest cultivation at the Lethbridge Experimental Station has resulted in good control of weeds and a more evenness in the soil. The increase in yield of stabilized in crops over a two-year period. The twelve-year average yield of crops in the Lethbridge area has been 14.5 bushels per acre. This compares with an average yield of 16.7 bushels per acre from 1935 to 1944. The principle involved in after-harvest cultivation is to break up the soil and to break up the weeds.

A certain amount of control of annual weeds can be expected from such a procedure. With the present heavy growth of weeds in stubble, this factor is of major consideration. Killing these weeds before they get well established, is most profitable cultivation. As an example, the production of seed by the Russian thistle plants present can be reduced by as much as 75 to 100 per cent by cultivating as soon as possible after the crop is removed. The eradication of the weed growth in the stubble will prevent the rapid loss of moisture which can occur. This conservation of fall moisture is especially valuable if the stubbling is of late in the season.

The use of sub-surface implements for this after-harvest cultivation leaves the stubble erect, and so facilitates greater protection against wind and water erosion than is provided by the use of disk implements. The erect stubble is also less likely to hold more winter snow. Cultivation, opens up the soil and thus allows for a possible increased intake of moisture. The cultivated soil is also looser in the spring, and the first spring cultivation may be done with a less reader.

Fall cultivation is a worthwhile practice to hold more winter snow. Cultivation, opens up the soil and thus allows for a possible increased intake of moisture. The cultivated soil is also looser in the spring, and the first spring cultivation may be done with a less reader. Fall cultivation is a worthwhile practice to hold more winter snow. Cultivation, opens up the soil and thus allows for a possible increased intake of moisture. The cultivated soil is also looser in the spring, and the first spring cultivation may be done with a less reader.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. G. Malster
Dined at the "Farming Plan"

More Fitting To The Need

The full recognition of the work which our Western Canadian provinces are doing in the battle against plant and insect diseases is to be given in the form of a new and well-equipped Science Laboratory Building, to be located at Lethbridge. For the wheat grower, indeed, it will be particularly encouraging to the still small, but faithful, band of grain breeders and pathologists, who are devoting their full time and energy to the all important work of developing rust-resistant strains of wheat, there is the undertaking, for the past 25 years the original laboratory and greenhouses located at the University of Manitoba, adequate as it may have been in the days of its infancy, has been continued to house the workers and equipment that are so essential if the fullest possible measure of research work is to be undertaken, and if the race against rust and other infestations is to be won.

In view of the tremendous importance of this work now at stake at a time when there has passed a new threat to Western farmers, it is reassuring to know that full provision is to be made for carrying on and expanding the work which has been so well begun.

Changes In Train Service

The Canadian National Railway announced recently a number of timetable schedule changes which will affect passenger trains in western Canada. The changes took effect Sept. 28, and will result in the return of standard time from daylight saving.

1. The tri-weekly schedule of Nos. 315 and 320 between Mirror and Rocky Mountain House has been advanced by four hours, with no alteration in running time. Service between Rocky Mountain House and Hinton has been advanced to meet weekly with a train operating Wednesday, instead of Friday, and returning Thursday.

Other minor revisions also take effect, and travellers are requested to consult any C.N.R. agent for further information.

Canadians as a whole spend close to \$50,000,000 on dental bills, in the course of a year.

OBSERVE Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9 and prevent fires EVERY WEEK of the year

Next week, special work will be undertaken by the Provincial Fire Commission and by all Fire Departments throughout Alberta in preparing and inspecting homes for fire and material resources from the ravages of fire.

As a service to your community, firemen are in search of these killers. Last year 54 people died in Alberta from fire. Most lives sacrificed to fire are traced to these dangerous conditions.

GUARD AGAINST THESE KILLERS

- Kerosene or Gasoline Misused to Light Fires.
- Gasoline Handled in Open Containers or Glass Containers.
- Hot Grease Cleaning with Gasoline and Flammable Solvents.
- Careless Parents Leaving Children Alone at Home.
- Careless Smoking Habits—Smoking in Bed.
- Overheated Stoves and Smoke Pipes in Dwellings.
- Allowing Rubbish to Pile Up in Basement or Attic.
- Matches in Hands of Small Children.

"Let's Grow Up — Not Burn Up"

Hon. C. E. GEMMART, Minister.

A. E. BRIDGES, Fire Commissioner.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C.N.R. stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 30; October 1, 2 and 3. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
- 5:30 p.m. Listen to Leggett.
- 6:00 p.m. Music Month.
- 6:30 p.m. Road Report, Alberta.
- 7:00 p.m. The Children's Corner.
- 7:30 p.m. Time for a Story.
- 8:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
- 8:30 p.m. International Community.
- 9:00 p.m. Music Month.
- 9:30 p.m. Ques.
- 10:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 10:30 p.m. Requesting Reporter.
- 11:00 p.m. To Be Announced.
- 11:30 p.m. CBC News, Morning, Talk.
- 12:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 12:30 p.m. Maxine Ward.
- 1:00 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
- 1:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.
- 2:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
- 2:30 p.m. University Talk.
- 3:00 p.m. Music Month.
- 3:30 p.m. Road Report, Alberta.
- 4:00 p.m. The Children's Corner.
- 4:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
- 5:00 p.m. International Community.
- 5:30 p.m. Ques.
- 6:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 6:30 p.m. Requesting Reporter.
- 7:00 p.m. To Be Announced.
- 7:30 p.m. CBC News, Morning, Talk.
- 8:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 8:30 p.m. Maxine Ward.
- 9:00 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
- 9:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.
- 10:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
- 10:30 p.m. International Community.
- 11:00 p.m. Ques.
- 11:30 p.m. Radioville.
- 12:00 p.m. Maxine Ward.
- 12:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
- 1:00 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.
- 1:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
- 2:00 p.m. International Community.
- 2:30 p.m. Ques.
- 3:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 3:30 p.m. Requesting Reporter.
- 4:00 p.m. To Be Announced.
- 4:30 p.m. CBC News, Morning, Talk.
- 5:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 5:30 p.m. Maxine Ward.
- 6:00 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
- 6:30 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.
- 7:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
- 7:30 p.m. International Community.
- 8:00 p.m. Ques.
- 8:30 p.m. Radioville.
- 9:00 p.m. Maxine Ward.
- 9:30 p.m. Vancouver Concert.
- 10:00 p.m. Winnipeg Drama.
- 10:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 8:00 a.m. Canadian News.
- 8:30 a.m. Talk and the Kid.
- 9:00 a.m. CBC News.
- 9:30 a.m. Ask the Weatherman.
- 10:00 a.m. Weather.
- 10:30 a.m. U.S. and the Record.
- 11:00 a.m. Winnipeg Concert.
- 11:30 a.m. The Head.
- 12:00 p.m. Sunday Chorus.
- 12:30 p.m. Music I Love.
- 1:00 p.m. To Be Announced.
- 1:30 p.m. CBC News.
- 2:00 p.m. CBC National News.
- 2:30 p.m. Weather.
- 3:00 p.m. Little Symphonies.
- 3:30 p.m. Stage 55.
- 4:00 p.m. Radioville.
- 4:30 p.m. Vesper Hour.
- 5:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.

In Memoriam

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Dad, who passed away October 4th, 1950 — "Memory drifts to some happy time, rolls on, but memory lasts." — Ever remembered by Mother, The McCallum, Devaieris, and Thompson families.

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Safety Check Heating Equipment

Now is a good time to repair and replace stoves or furnaces around the farm before cold weather sets in.

1. Check stoves for defects.
2. Clean your chimney.
3. Check stove pipes.
4. Examine your electrical wiring and switches.
5. Repair or replace old lamps and lanterns.
6. Check your water heating equipment.